BY ELI D. AKE.

Thursday, April 29th, 1886,
at the east front door of the courthouse in the city of fronton, Iron county. Missouri, between the hoars of nide o'clock in the foremon and five o'clock in the aternoon of that day, and during the session of the circuit court, sell, at public vendue, all the right, title, claim, estate and property of the said defendants, of, in and to the above described real estate and property, for cash in hand, to the highest bidder, to satisfy said execution and costs.

S. E. BUFORD, Sheriff.

West quarter in section sia, which is the range three east. And I will, on

Wednesday, April 28th, 1886, at the east front door of the courthouse in the city of Ironton, Iron county, Missouri, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the circuit court, sell, at public vendue, all right, title, claim, estate and property of the said defendants, and property of the said defendants. By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Iron county, Missouri, and to me, the undersigned sheriff, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of W. A. Fletener, collector of the revenue for Iron county.

to the use of W. A. Fletcher, collector of the revenue for Iron county, Missouri, plaintiff, and against Rob't Higginson and all unknown interested parties, defendants, bearing date March 25th, 1886, and returnable to the April term, 1886, thereof, I have levied upon upon and seized the following described real estate and property, lying and being in Iron county, Missouri, as the property of said defendants, described as follows, to wit:

Lots five and six in block thirty in the town of Pilot Knob, Iron county, Missouri. Sheriff's Sale. By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the elerk of the circuit court of Iron county, Missouri, and to me, the undersigned sheriff, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of W. A. Fletcher, collector of the revenue for Iron county, Missouri, plaintiff, and against Edward Gibson and Samuel D. Parker and all Missouri.

And I will, on

Wednesday, April 28th, 1886,
at the east front door of the courthouse in the city of Ironton, Iron county, Missouri, between the bourt of 9 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the circuit court, sell, at public vendue, all the right, title, claim, estate and property of the said defendants, of, in and to the stove described real estate and property of the said defendants, described as follows, to wit:

The northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter in section twenty-six, township thirty-five worth, of range one east.

And I will, on

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By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Iron county. Missouri, and to me, the under igned sheriff, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and the office of W. The charton and the level of Tron county, Missouri, plaintiff, and against Henderson Bradshaw and his unknown heirs and all unknown interested parties, defendin the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the

shaw and his unknown heirs and all unknown interested parties, defendants, bearing date March 25th, 2886, and returnable to the April term, 1886, thereof, I have levied upon and select the following described real estate and property, lying and being in Iron county, Missouri, as the property of said defendants, described as follows, to wit:

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Iron county, Missouri, at the relation and to the use of W. A. Fletcher, collector of the revenue for Iron county, Missouri, and to the use of W. A. Fletcher, collector of the revenue for Iron county, Missouri, and the relation and to the use of W. A. Fletcher, collector of the revenue for Iron county, Missouri, and Iron county, Missouri, Iron county, Iron cou The east half of lot eight of the north-west quarter of section five, township thirty three, north, range three east And I will, on Octal and all unknown interest par-Thursday, April 29th 1886,
at the east front door of the courthouse in the city of Ironton. Iron county. Missouri, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forence and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the circuit court, sell, at public vendue, all the right, title, claim, estate and property of the said defendants. described as, follows, to wit:

The southeast quarter of the northeast quarter and north half of the northeast quarter and north half of the northeast quarter in section thirty-two, to the highest bidder, to satisfy said execution and costs.

And I will, on

said execution and costs. S. E. BUFORD, Sheriff.

And I will, on

Wednesday, April 28th, 1886,

Sheriff's Sale.

And I will, on Wednesday, April 28th, 1886, at the east front door of the courthouse By virtue and authority of a special execution issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Iron county, Missouri, and to me, the undersigned sheriff, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of W. A. Fletcher, collector of the revenue for Iron county, Missouri, plaintiff, and against Joseph D. McLaughin. W. W. Fett and Jacob Willis, and all unknown interested parties, defendants, bearing date March 25th, 1886, and returnable to the April term, 1886; thereof, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate and property, lying and being several extend property. It is a special extended to the circuit court, sell, at public vendue, all the right, title, claim, seatate and property of the said defendants, of, in and to the above described real estate and property, for cash in hand, to the highest bidder, to satisfy said execution and costs.

S. E. BUFORD, Sheriff.

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estate and property, lying and being in Iron county, Missonri, as the prop-erty of said defendants, described as By vir'ue and authority of a special exeention issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Ironcounty, Missouri follows, to wit:

The south balf of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter and the south half of the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter and the southeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter, in section thirty-three, township, thirty-three, tange three tand to me the undersigned sheriff, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of W. A Fletcher, collector of the revenue for Iron county, Missouri, plaintiff, and against Robert D. Boyce, Edward A. Norman, Jesse Hartgraves, Robert L. Lindsay, Hugh Latter and all unknown interested parties, defendants, bearing date March 25th, 1886, and returnable to the April term, 1886, thereof, I have levied upon and to me the undersigned sheriff, directtern, 1886, thereof, I have levied upon and seized the following described rea estate and property, lying and being in Iron county Missouri, as the property of said defendants, described as follows, to

S. E. BUFORD, Sheriff.

Guardian's Notice of Final Settlement.

STATE OF MISSOURI, 355.

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With Principson, Guardian & Curator 16 the Principson, Guardian & Curator 16 the Principson, Guardian & Curator 16 the Principson, Guardian & Curator 17 the Principson of Iron county, Manual Settlement 1888.

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Gibson and Samuel B. Parker and all unknown interested parties, defendants, bearing date March 15th, 1886, and returnable to the April term, 1886, thereof, I have levied upon and seized the following described real estate and property, lying and being in Iron county, Missouri, as the property of said defendants, described as follows, to wit:

The northeast quarter of the southwest quarter in section twenty-six.

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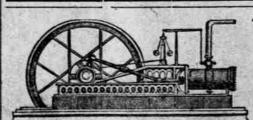
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Medicaday, April 28th, 1886, in fron county Missouri, as the property of Irontou, Fron county, Missouri, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and during the session of the circuit court, sell, at public vendue, all the right, title, claim, estate and property of the said defendants, described as follows, to wit:

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AT HALF-WAY HOUSE, NORTH IRONTON. a great deal of clap-trap-mis-called that we need to-day a strongly organ- when its possession in their hand, be-

August Rieke,

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Scattes Capital is only the child of labor, and it too is driven out. I do not know how "N." employs himself, but I do know that the competition for the use of land determines how much the results of his own labor he countrasts?

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To Nester Again.

r pleased with "Nestor's s no greater mistakes than the M. C.'s did on All-Fool's day when discussing the Arbitration bill. If Mr. A. comes into the world be- tection," or, best of all, "Progress and ed force." Why, really, I had fore Mr. B., Mr. B. has no right to Poverty."

But if Mr. A. ecmes into the world a wonderful improvement. his property like anything else he buys or produces by his labor. Just here is "Nestor's" mistake. B. has no right competition forced upon all. to take the products of A.'s labor; but As a people we are on the regged workingmen." The general laid that A. has no right to torestal! B, by tak- edge of revolution over an issue that is ghost, in an immediately preceding

ing more of the only subject upon entirely false, for there can be no real sentence, by saying: "Our nation is a which labor is expended than he needs conflict between labor and its own nation of working men, whether their for his own use; and my whole conten- creature-capital-yet every day we labor he intellectual or the no less use tion is for a system of taxation that are ding-donged about this great issue ful and honorable labor with the hand." destroys all speculation in the means between labor and capital. Only the In vulgar parlance we are told "the

of assessment and collection; and, after

all this, every cent of taxation, no matter where levied, falls untimately upon such a system is unjust, for the law can hardly be said to protect me in the possession of any property when it does not secure for me the very first and most indispensable element of peaceful possession, a place in which to possess Indeed the sheriff would seize all I had and turn me to tramp in the road and sacrifice it to pay some private landlord rent, upon whose land I may have fived. But if the State gives me peaceful possession of a place in which to possess, of a home, I can some and go-go, fetch and carry, use and enjoy all my labor produces for me; and the debt or duty I owe the State is not conditioned upon my accumulations, my exercise of industry, or employment of labor, but upon the possession of a home. For these reasons the products of human labor should not be taxed.

Now mind I do not really mean to are created by society and as rightfully belong to society as the products of a man's toil belong to the individual. Society has as much right to its own as the man has to his own. I go to a new country and improve a piece of land far from settlements. The land may be good but it has no value because there is plenty more as good or better unclaimed all round it. My improvements may be valuable, but they are the creation of my own industry, and society has no just claims even to tax them. But "N." moves near me, and others join us. A railroad is built near us; and first a station, then a constantly increasing value, not the creation of my labor, but growing out of the proximity and industry of my neighbors-of the community at large. system of taxation.

Let all those who may interest themgenesis of human rights before they amination, and one cannot be too care- people. One of these incidents occur- menace. Why may not our govern

NUMBER 42 he shall enjoy. Hence, every worker is interested in this question. Let those who have not carefully taken thought and counsel in such matters read Henry George's works, "Social Problems," "The Land Question," "Effects of Pro-

Only those who are ignorant in so-ciology hold that men should receive according to their needs rather than according to their deeds. It is a singu-lar thing that when it is proposed to teform the present system nine out of ten jump at the idea of a communistic "dividing up;" and if one speaks of an equitable distribution of wealth they began to talk about an equal distribu- men we already have. Use good, com- tary force," itself subdued by popular tion of wealth. Equitable means just, mon sense toward our fellow-men, such fury, that brought about the necessity

before Mr. B., that does not give Mr.
A. a right to seize the means of life and make Mr. B. surrender part of the results of his labor in order that he may have a chance to work. The land would have been here if Mr. A. had I have known from early childhood; I not strikers. never lived; it is not a product of his have not only seen their characters | Gen. McClellan conjures up a hoblabor; and he has no right to more form but have marked the influences goblin when he says: "Our danger, of than he can use himself. "Nestor" under which their children have grown danger there be, will come, not from says if A. pays money for the land it is up, and know there has been a con- the true workingmen but from those

of human life, so A.'s own private interests will govern him better than arbitrary law. Only this, and nothing more.

Now I will answer why personal Now I will answer why personal not be the fall of the capital. Only the day an M. C. in his place in the dog wags the tall, and not the tall the dog." And Darwin has taught us that "the fittest remains." Hence, it should have. The wages of all labor is sufficient answer to this suggested are not paid by capital, but out of a danger, to ask: Is there any reason in the dog wags the tall, and not the tall the dog." And Darwin has taught us that "the fittest remains." Hence, it is sufficient answer to this suggested are not paid by capital, but out of a danger, to ask: Is there any reason in the dog wags the tall, and not the tall the dog." property and the products of human union of labor and land or from the asking to have "a military force" to labor should not be taxed. It is impolite or unwise to tax the products of silly assertion of this M. C., though lugmen" and a shabby handful of human labor because it virtually fines the commonly accepted notion, in- those "who do not labor and do not inand punishes industry and discourages volves the absurdity of saying that tend to do so?" production. Every man's common capital existed before its own creator— Gen. McClellan was elfa ated for a sense ought to show him that such a labor. Mr. Lincoln asserted that "labor soldier, hence, naturally enough, ac system is wrong in policy. But is im- was prior to capital and therefore quired the sentiments and feelings of a possible to do justice by such a system should receive the first consideration." soldier, no matter how much these because it is productive of so much The real truth is that the mure capital may have been modified by his generfraud and false swearing that the hon- we have the more workless and miser- al reading and large intercourse with est and conscientious are taxed, while able people we have; for where there learned and eminent civilians. He the dishonest and unprincipled go com- is the most capital there the specu- was a soldier still. All soldiers, in all paratively free. It is enormously ex-

is inout nearly disinherited, and the a mistreet not to save the content of the c the labor that titls the soil. Finally where the real value of land was high than where it was low. FARMER. Murrayville, Ill., April 18, 1886.

Money and Labor on a Strike.

15, under the above caption, I find an ing for an increase of the federal army. extract from an artitle on "The Militta Nor do they dread danger from the and the Army," written and published workingmen of the country. Our danby Gen. G. B. McClellan, in his life- gerous classes, if any such there be, time, and now commended by my old consist of the very few immensely friend, Thomas Calahan. No one, wealthy, and the not very many venal more sincerely than myself, respected and corrupt whom their wealth enaand honored Gen. McClellan. But I bles them direct and control. These cannot ignore the fact that he was but are the classes who create dissatisfaca man, and therefore liable to err in opin- tion among workingmen, not only, ion, In the article quoted from, he wrote but with and among all others, includ-

cle alluded to only go to confirm it. grounds for this dissatisfaction. Hence, changed condition and surroundings of the laboring classes is an inevitable any given population, necessitates not and the most important problem of the different forms of government. Serfs said-of to-day. Let us at once comand slaves, barbarians and savages, mend ourselves to the scoring of that even populations sparse and scattering, amelioration. town springs up. Now my land has a free people, such as ours, must be gov- condition of the social organization Now this value, and this only, is the form, would be sure to follow the ab- sonally, but of his collossal wealth. proper subject of taxation. No republie can stand that resorts to any other opposition, in spite of organized armies. us do about it? Shall we configure selves in reading this discussion be-tween "Nestor" and myself, study the talk about correct principles. There is as incidents in support of his position confiscated the property of its citizens. principle—that will not bear much ex- ized army to control or subdue our came or was considered, a danger

ful in studying his ground before making assertions.

We never can, by any possible legishtion, remedy or cure strikes; but by Mopting a just system of raising publications.

We never can by any possible legishtion, remedy or cure strikes; but by Mopting a just system of raising publication. revenue we can prevent them. Our ple very generally illiterate. The other ence is a standing danger to, and me er sprang up under British rule, before our government? Why not once correct the social error within personnels of the social error within personnels.

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fore Mr. B., Mr. B. has no right to Poverty."

anything Mr. A.'s labor has produced "N." will find that as his children disintercated person falled to know grow up they learn more from the that the then riot and burning of a as we now have, and we shall soon see if there was any such necessity, for resorting to futher military interference.

The intelligent masses of our people however, do not desire any military force, in addition to that which we already Lave, as was evidenced in the United States Senate, a few days ago. Ed. Register .- In your paper of April in the defeat of the Logan bill providas a soldier, and upon military force ing themselves, for they are, when inas a necessary incident in the conduct terest inspires, the most bitter enemies of civil government. Like many abler of one another. Hence, we have pools, and much wiser men than myself, I the cutting of rates, strikes, and other have no great confidence in the policies commercial and social disturbances. and modes of soldiers for the direction But the one subject, incident to the tax land, but land values, because they and control of a free and intelligent possession of unbounded aggregated people, such as the American people, wealth in the hands of the few, at A not very remote conduct of our present occupying the popular mind, is national administration, as I think, the dissatisfaction existing among the very strongly justifies this want of con-fidence, and the sentiments in the arti-Gen, McClellan, being a soldier, in his article, he says: "The much seems to have forgotten that a widely needed amelioration of the condition of only different modes, but in reality immediate future." He had better

> may need a military force behind them | The leading Democratic newspaper to control them. An intelligent and of the west, a few days since, said that erned by a wholesome popular senti- which permits the existence of such ment rather than statutory laws, and being as Jay Gould is an error which cannot be controlled in the absence of needs prompt correction. Evidently this sentiment. Revolution, in some this was not meant of Jay Gould per-Ignoring, or not remembering, this the property of Jay Gould and restors fixed fact in history, Gen. McClellan it to the people who created it, by con-"whisky rebellion," in Pennsylvania, left, a history worthy of memory, has